

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, January 5, 1972

Wright State University Student Body

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NEXUS EDITOR DESIGNS; POST TO BE FILLED

BY HARRY BATTSON
Editor

NEXUS editor Brian Smith has resigned, citing financial problems which have forced him to withdraw from Wright State University. Applications for the vacant post are available from the Dean of Students office.

Smith had served since his appointment in May of '71 and he headed the production of the NEXUS fall issue.

When asked if he enjoyed his position, Smith responded, "Yes and no, I enjoyed the experience it gave me and the practical knowledge in what goes into publishing a magazine."

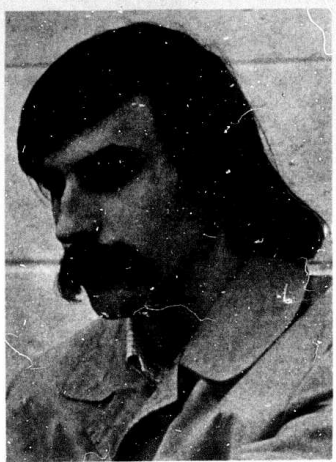
"The only thing I didn't like," he continued, "was one kind of run out of time here and there."

Smith cited a lack of staff due to his inability to pay sufficient wages as another problem.

For accomplishing anything, Smith claims, "I brought out what I intended to—a new kind of campus magazine, but there's kind of an empty victory."

Smith asserted, "I would have to be in the middle of campus things. Literary work just won't sell."

Smith said that neither the material nor the audience were present at WSU to support a



Brian Smith - ex-NEXUS Editor

magazine such as NEXUS, "If you're just bringing it out to bring out a magazine, I think it's wrong," Smith stated. "There should be a real definition of the purpose of NEXUS and who it's for."

"The point is they don't give a shit what you bring out," Smith claims.

If he had it to do over again, Smith says he would have known

the mechanical aspect of publishing, which it took time to learn. He would also have used a bigger staff as well as "tackle some campus activities, whatever the hell they were."

Smith offers advice to applicants saying "It's going to take a helluva lot of time, and what you think you're going to do is just dream. Sit down and think out hard core realities

about what you can get done in one month, cause that's all you've got."

Smith also voiced advice on a second level, "Don't apply, let the gods damn this roll."

The new editor, according to Smith, should "know the mechanics of publishing. To get out during the second quarter, they're going to have to have material in the typesetters

in three weeks."

"If they don't know about paper grades, photos, etc., they're going to be in trouble," Smith's last words of advice to the new editor were, "Start consolidating a staff as soon as possible."

The new editor will be chosen by the Student Publications subcommittee from those who file applications at the Dean of Students office prior to 5 pm

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1972. The position carries a quarterly stipend and a 2.0 cumulative index is a prerequisite for the position.

The NEXUS editor is responsible for the publication of a quarterly campus magazine, geared primarily toward the creative arts.

Cost-consciousness makes further austerity cuts unnecessary

BY STU NESTOR
Assistant Editor

Although Wright State was handed a \$5 million deficit budget from the State Legislature, the university will not impose further austerity restrictions because of what Robert Kegerreis, Vice-President and Director of Administration, called "a great co-operative effort by everyone to keep spending down."

"When the austerity program became firmly entrenched, a fallout effect developed that spread cost consciousness to areas not otherwise covered by the austerity program. This reduced cost beyond our expectations, and I can't help but believe as a result of this, that the future of this university is

going to be a good one," said Kegerreis.

The new budget did afford to give retroactive pay raises to those faculty members who were unable to get the raise during phase I of the wage and price freeze, (President Nixon signed a bill in December to reverse his previous position on retroactive pay raises).

During the next half of the biennium the university will receive \$600,000 more over the current budget, but there is still an amount of uncertainty concerning the financial future of Wright State.

According to Kegerreis, "next year has mystery banners. If you are in a stable condition then you should be able to predict an extremely accurate budget. I cannot do that here at

Wright State."

"There are several factors that are keeping me from predicting Wright State's budget for next year."

"One factor is the unknown effect of the new enrollment on our new campus next fall. We are used to an eight per cent increase each year of our enrollment. It may be only a three or four per cent increase. If this is the case, then our income from student fees will be lower than what we have anticipated."

"Secondly, the gym, the fine arts building and the library will be completed during that last half of the biennium. The cost of maintenance, repair, and upkeep may be over \$500,000. Their specialty attributes greatly to high maintenance cost."

And last, the State Legislature will in the next couple months pass a pay hike for all unclassified employees. The cost of this will be in the hundreds of thousands. We do not know if the State will appropriate funds for the raise, or how

much the university will have to share in the cost. Maybe we will have to foot the entire bill. We just do not know at this moment."

Kegerreis contends that the "unfettered growth, the license for expansion that we were going in the 60's is over. We are going to have to get used to the financial squeeze."

"Wright State will improve and continue to grow, but it will be a slower growth. We are flexible and I am optimistic enough to foresee Wright State becoming an important regional university."

Bolinga Center celebrates anniversary, offers movies, play, dance, bazaar

BY MIKE DABNEY
Staff Reporter

The Bolinga Cultural Center will celebrate its first anniversary Jan. 13-16, with events planned for the university and for the general public.

On Jan. 13, a panel discussion featuring the three newly elected school board members: Leo Lucas, Terry Lawson, and William Goodwin, will be held at 2:00 pm in the Bolinga Center. The topic is the future of Dayton schools.

Jan. 14, the anniversary celebration begins with an Afro-Bazaar to be held at 12:00 noon in the Bolinga Center. The celebration will also include a performance by the Theatre West and singer Gloria Conley.

Wayne Spray, Director of the Wright State Bookstore, is scheduled to present the Bolinga Center with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for their library.

At 7:00 pm a film festival will be held in the Oelman Hall Auditorium. Films include "The Potato," "The Potato," and "Black Grapes," which are three classic films in Black

Theatre.

A short documentary of Malcolm X and cartoon will also be shown.

Admission to the movies is 75¢, and the proceeds will go to the research of sickle cell anemia.

Jan. 15, the Afro-Bazaar will continue from 12:00 to 5 pm. At 7:00 pm, "The System," a play under the direction of Clarence Young III (Young also stars in the play) and featuring actors from Theatre West

will be performed in the Fawcett Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

A dance sponsored by CABU is scheduled for 10:00 pm in the University Center cafeteria. Jan. 16, a gospel festival will be held at 3:00 pm in the Oelman Hall Auditorium.

Bolinga Center is also featuring the original drawings of Charles White for the entire series of potato chips, along with German potato salad. There will be two types of beer, most likely they will be Budweiser and Pabst Blue Ribbon. The price of beer will be relatively the same as what was served in the University Club.

Glass mugs and pitchers will be used to serve the beer, except for the grand opening when paper cups will be used because of the large crowd that is expected.

The club will be student oriented and student run with volunteer managers and the bulk of help coming from the student body.

As far as entertainment goes, it will be happening on the weekends. A small cover charge will be asked to cover the cost. "Good bands will be playing, not just the usual coffee house bands," claimed Thompson.

The hours of operation will be from 11 am to 2 pm Monday through Thursday, 11 am to 1 am on Friday and from 6 pm to 1 am on Saturdays. See you there.

The reason for the long construction period for the building to be completed is because the interior is being constructed by volunteers. "This is what you might call a low budget building," said Father Reume.

Anyone wishing to work on the interior of the building can contact Father Reume at his office, telephone number 426-1836. He'd gladly receive you.

The ministry building will house offices for the ministry on campus, along with a large purpose room for small group discussions and a small library.

"Our primary purpose for the building is to give us a place to conduct personal counseling. If the demand permits, some services may be held there," said Father Reume.

Father Reume does not anticipate a large number of groups using the facilities because of the marginal space for such activities. "I would think the University Center would better suit them than the ministry building," explained Father Reume.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$25,000. The expected date of completion is June 1.

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GUARDIAN

Volume 8 Issue 19

Wright State University

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Provost studies program for motivated students

BY LAURA KILIAN
News Editor

Something new is in the making for WSU students. Submitted to the University Provost, Andrew Spiegl, for first approval is the faculty ad hoc committee's proposal for an honors program.

A group of 15 to 20 students have been meeting with the faculty committee and just by themselves, as a group of interested freshmen, who would like to see the honors program implemented at Wright State next fall.

These students, under the group name of University Division Student Advisory Board, have been meeting weekly with advisor Judy Nelson to discuss the need for an honors

program and what they would like to see done with the program.

Vigil Knapke, leader of U.D.S.B., revealed that "We recently changed our name... so that we wouldn't get the connotation that we're all honors oriented."

"The university division advisors," Knapke continued, "selected a group of freshmen based on past records." Those records included the student's high school grades, scores on the ACT test that is required of all freshmen at WSU and the student's interest in an honors program.

Knapke pointed out that the students were used to put a "student vote in the proposal to expand the honors program."

Jason Cox, another freshman

member of the group explained the purpose of the group simply as a "continued review or sounding board."

Even before the proposal for the honor studies is accepted by the university, the student advisory board would like to start some on-and-off-campus activities.

Some of these activities would include tutoring of students of their own education level, especially in their own classes, and the recruitment of high school students into the academic life at Wright State.

Cox explained the tutoring idea further, "When you are tutored by someone in your own class, who has the same professor, it is better than being tutored by a graduate student who knows the subject, but not the way the professor wants it learned."

Knapke pointed out again, however, that "We're not strictly concerned with honor students. As its (the proposed honors program) implemented, we hope it will benefit the whole university community."

Mary Kacz, freshman biology major called attention to the fact that almost all major universities in the nation have an honors program.

Cox added, "If we are going to be a good university, we have to have an active honors program."

The three committee members agreed that the faculty members have been very receptive to the students. They noted that perhaps one of the reasons that the faculty has been receptive to the idea is that the students have kept their interest in the idea and have met regularly with the ad hoc committee.

Dr. Stoess, associate professor

of religion and chairman of the faculty ad hoc committee cited that there are "already many honors programs."

The university offers an honors program in psychology and students may be on-honors study plan through their major area of study.

"There are two new things being proposed," said Stoess, is offering honors courses that satisfy general education requirements and a study degree in general studies."

To be in the honors program, according to Stoess, "You have to have certain high performance criteria (GPA of 3.00 or better) or have the recommendation of some professor or dean."

The recommendation clause, says Cox "leaves it open for students who aren't honors students to have an interest."

Stoess summarized the types of students the program is for, stating it is for the "highly qualified or motivated students."

Stoess feels the faculty would welcome an honors program at Wright State, "If they're highly motivated students, the classes carry themselves."

Under the proposal, the class size would be no larger than 20 students. Most first and second year courses, especially lectures, at state universities have a class size of over 50 students.

"The honor courses, according to Stoess, "are outside of the whole game." The courses would be funded differently than regular classes and would not be forced to carry a large number of students.

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Dr. Stoess, associate professor

Rathskellar to open with cheap beer, food

After a half year of planning and much controversy, Wright State's Rathskellar will be fully open to its doors to students next Friday, Jan. 14.

The grand opening of the Rathskellar will be on Friday, Jan. 14, will be a day of cheap beer and food. Just how cheap is yet unknown, but the price will be marked down.

Karla Thompson, a member of the Student Center Board's ad hoc committee that worked in conjunction with Mike Kouri, manager of the Rathskellar, claimed Kouri would not at this

moment afford any prices on the food, although Kouri was said to have remarked that the prices would be reasonable.

"The type of food served there will be entirely different from that served at either Sully Hall or at the University Center cafeterias," said Thompson.

There will be two types of beer, most likely they will be Budweiser and Pabst Blue Ribbon. The price of beer will be relatively the same as what was served in the University Club.

Glass mugs and pitchers will be used to serve the beer, except for the grand opening when paper cups will be used because of the large crowd that is expected.

The club will be student oriented and student run with volunteer managers and the bulk of help coming from the student body.

As far as entertainment goes, it will be happening on the weekends. A small cover charge will be asked to cover the cost. "Good bands will be playing, not just the usual coffee house bands," claimed Thompson.

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Renowned economist to speak at Wright State, hold discussions

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, renowned American economist and social scientist, will speak at Wright State University Jan. 10-11 as part of the University's distinguished scholar lecture series.

The series, under the auspices of the University Honors Committee, earlier this year presented John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in three appearances on campus.

Boulding, who is on the faculty of the University of Colorado, will present a public lecture at 3 pm on Jan. 10, in addition to informal meetings with groups of faculty and students in business and the social sciences.

"Economics, Ecology, and SpaceShip Earth" is the title of his public lecture.

Candidates for freshmen and graduate student senators are required to return their petitions to the Elections Commission by 5:00 pm Thursday, Jan. 6.

Balloting will take place in Allyn Hall cafeteria Monday, Jan. 10 through Thursday, Jan. 13 from 8:30 am to 8:30 pm. All Freshmen and Graduate students are eligible to vote for representatives of their constituency. All currently validated WSU ID cards or current quarter fee receipts are acceptable identification for an elector.

All electors must register at the polls immediately prior to casting their ballots and giving their signature and student number.

The Elections Commission hopes that using voting machines borrowed from the Montgomery County Board of Elections will professionalize the balloting procedures.

Professor Boulding is the author of some 15 books and numerous articles on economics and on war and peace. His

books include "The Meaning of the 20th Century," "Economics as a Science," and "Reconstruction of Economics."

The 61 year old economist is a past president of the American Economic Association and a past vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the International Peace Association.

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The Elections Commission hopes

Mass registration new at WSU?

Mass registration was held January 3, in Millett Hall. As usual it was nothing but Mass confusion.

The hall monitors were somewhat helpful handing out maps, but students who were handling registration cards were apparently not briefed as to where students should go in obtaining their registration cards.

One student tried to explain that he had pre-registered but did not pay his fee on time. The student who handled registration cards looked at him bewildered and sent him to a room marked Returning Student. His card was not there either. Looking rather beleaguered, he left without a word.

Whether this student ever got registered is very questionable. There was bickering among the people who worked on certain stations. Some even refused to help when there was a definite need for it. One such worker commented "This is not my job, so why should I do it?" Consequently students had to wait that much longer in line.

Come on administration type people. You act as though mass registration is a brand new thing at Wright State.

Saga foods not so bad after all

WSU students have recently made complaints against the Saga Food Service on campus, most particularly dorm students.

But the situation at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio produces shades of irony. Two students in dorms at Ohio Northern have begun a petition against Slater Food Service concerning the quality of food on campus and suggesting the school seek a bid from Saga Food Services.

Apparently they consider Slater worse than Saga, so perhaps WSU does not have the worst food service around. Then again, perhaps no one's ever satisfied.

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by students of Wright State University. Opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN welcomes all letters to the editor, but requests that be no longer than two double-spaced, type-written pages. Letters will be edited if in excess of this limit and with regard to the laws of libel. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

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Movie of the Week DIRTY HARRY action packed

By Dick Saylor
Feature Editor

The film DIRTY HARRY starring Clint Eastwood, is without a doubt the best action packed movie picture to hit the movie circuit in a long time. Clint Eastwood plays the role of a police officer, a renegade cop who doesn't believe in the more refined artistry of conventional police work. Callahan takes everyone and everything. He is called upon to do the dirty job that come with the badge. From talking down a would-be suicide to getting his brains kicked in by

POINTBLANK:

Tenure prescribes serious impediment to academic freedom

By Matthew Finkin
Academic Tenure: The President's Commission on Campus Unrest urged a reconsideration of it. The ACE Committee at the ACE Commission on Campus Unrest urged a reconsideration of it. The ACE Commission on Campus Unrest urged a reconsideration of it.

Traditionally, tenure has meant that after some reasonable probationary period, a faculty member should be understood to be on continuous employment. Once acquired, this status can only be terminated (1) for adequate cause, as demonstrated in a hearing before a tribunal of peers, or (2) as a result of a bona fide financial exigency or curtailment of a program of instruction.

The purpose served (apart from job security which is, itself, an inducement to enter the profession) is to insure the freedom of the professor to teach, research, publish and speak out on civic and institutional issues without fear of losing his job.

DOCTOR'S BAG

Limit on frequency of intercourse varies, inhibited male discomforts female friend

Q: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently? I'm sure that one's "normal frequency" depends on individual desire and ability. There is a high frequency range that might be "unhealthy." What might this range be?

A: Answering you will be made much easier by a slight modification of your first question: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently and still be enjoying it? The answer is no. There is a natural limit on the frequency of enjoyable intercourse, though this limit varies from person to person and may be different between men and women.

A man is capable of having intercourse only as long as he can maintain an erection. The length of time it takes to regain an erection after each episode of intercourse varies as long as intercourse is engaged in repeatedly over a short period of time (hours). This means that after a while, a man is unable to respond to further sexual stimulation. During the same period of time, a woman is not limited by her physiology in the same way and can have repeated, frequent orgasms. In the non-physiological sphere, there is a limit on the frequency of intercourse, though this limit varies from person to person and may be different between men and women.

Over longer periods of time, the frequency of sexual intercourse depends on a variety of factors including, but not limited to, sexual drive, fatigue, irritability, stress, one's general sense of well being and possibly some biological rhythms all tend to determine how often people have intercourse.

A popular myth, especially among the younger men, says that each man is born with the potential for a fixed number of orgasms. When you have used up your allotment (regardless of means) one of two things occur, depending upon how satisfied a version of the myth you believe in. Either you become invigorated for the rest of your life, or you drop dead.

Q: Is it true that when a girl goes on a diet the first place that she loses weight is in her bust?

My bust and hip measurements are fine but it is the waist where I want to lose inches. I can't afford it anyplace else.

A: When an overweight woman loses weight, she may indeed lose weight from the chest area resulting in smaller breasts. The potential for this depends, in part, on genetics and the best indication would be what you were before you gained weight, or what you mother and/or sister look like.

Reduction in the size of the waist line can be aided considerably by appropriate exercises to develop individual abdominal muscles. Sit-ups are quite helpful. Sensible weight should be dictated by general health considerations as well as specific cosmetic aims.

Q: I have heard that an intrauterine device inserted during the first month or so after abortion, is less likely to cause a spontaneous abortion. Is this true? Are there any risks involved? How effective is it?

A: An intrauterine device (IUD) is a contraceptive of very high effectiveness. It depends upon the presence of a small plastic device or other shaped device semi-permanently inserted in the uterus, in some fashion this

dead word from the academic grove. To understand that is at stake, students should consider the value of academic freedom.

Traditionally, tenure has meant that after some reasonable probationary period, a faculty member should be understood to be on continuous employment. Once acquired, this status can only be terminated (1) for adequate cause, as demonstrated in a hearing before a tribunal of peers, or (2) as a result of a bona fide financial exigency or curtailment of a program of instruction.

The purpose served (apart from job security which is, itself, an inducement to enter the profession) is to insure the freedom of the professor to teach, research, publish and speak out on civic and institutional issues without fear of losing his job.

Possession of tenure does not par so protect incompetents; it assures that a school administration will come forward with its case under traditional Western notions of fair play. The suggestion of long-term renewal contracts of employment in lieu of tenure—say, of 5 or 10 years' duration—does have all the asserted defects of the tenure system and none of the advantages.

Certainly one advantage of the tenure system is that at some point in time a firm decision must be made on the promise the individual holds for the institution. An amiable colleague who comes close but doesn't quite make it will, doubtless after much agonizing, be given a timely warning notice. The long-term contract approach, however, merely allows a continual postponement of the decision. It is unlikely that a possible colleague of 10, 15 or 20 years would

carbohydrate, and vitamins (fresh fruit is good stuff). The wine will allay your anxieties about your nutrition.

Q: My problem is a sexually inhibited boyfriend. We are both 21 and it seems strange to me that he should have so many hang-ups. During the past year we have seen each other for only one weekend every month. I'm the first girl that he has seriously dated and I realize that intimate experiences that he is still ashamed of his body and its functions. Due to his education and home life, he considers sexual activity "dirty and not nice." We never have had intercourse but he has been excited to the point of ejaculation. He thinks this is wrong and even though he enjoys it, it upsets him greatly.

Because I have had more sexual experience than my boyfriend, this is a frustrating relationship for me. I tend to feel almost guilty because I often feel as if I am the aggressor and he is accustomed to this role. I'm concerned about whether all his years of inhibitions can be undone. Does he have a bad background because of a guilt-free sexual relationship in marriage?

A: Some men remain inhibited about sexual activity well into adulthood. The common belief that it is only women who are affected is a myth.

A number of frustrating situations can develop when the sexual needs of one partner are not being met by the other partner. Unfortunately, many couples assume that sexual differences in sexual attitudes were resolved automatically after marriage. This may not be the case. Kind understanding can go a long way to help your boyfriend. So can introducing him to a variety of writings on the subject. My favorite is a book by Donald W. Hastings called "Sexual Expression in Marriage." After attempts of this type, if the problem still exists, you may be faced with a difficult decision that you are not for each other. You will both be doing yourself a disservice to acknowledge this now rather than waiting until after marriage. Many men such as your boyfriend can benefit from more experience and may undergo a change in attitude with time. The sporadic contacts you have had during the past year would make it hard to tell how things would go if you were together more often. Resolving your problem may depend largely on how your boyfriend feels after you explain your discomfort to him.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

First, student government and the GUARDIAN had a slight conflict over October 1971. The student government, the people from the College Center, CACU, and other students, blacks and whites, were up in arms against the GUARDIAN. Later SSB Bill O'Dell decided to take on the Greene County Health Department, after which the Student Senate and the administration of student government entered a period of hostilities.

Now, what brings "72?" Vietnam will continue to blaze, with (hopefully) less and less American involvement, yet



languages declined

To the Editor,

Recently, two faculty members have pled in this column a case for learning foreign languages. Last some readers assured me that the words emanate from the burning bush, I should like to enter a caveat here. Though the ability to use a foreign language may serve a momentary purpose occasionally, the study of such a subject, it seems to me, is a waste of time. As one point of departure in this crusade, I urge all persons who agree with me to wish to learn more about the debilitating effects of studying foreign languages to join my organization

Committee meets to alter government

The Committee for the Radical Transformation of Student Government will meet on Friday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. in 601A of the University Center.

The meeting will be an organizational one and all persons are invited to attend. The committee is formed to study alternative forms of student government and to submit a governance proposal for a student vote.

At an intrastudy device (IUD) is a contraceptive of very high effectiveness. It depends upon the presence of a small plastic device or other shaped device semi-permanently inserted in the uterus, in some fashion this

growing list of schools censured by the American Association of University Professors for violations of academic freedom. Last year alone, almost 900 complaints of violations were filed with the AAUP.

For students, an issue critical to their education lurks within the debate over tenure versus long-term contracts: What seems to be challenged is the autonomy of the professor to teach, research, publish, and criticize as they see fit. If one accepts the assumption that students are no more than consumers of an educational service, and if a school's governing body has an unaltering right to control the manner of delivering that service; then, without question, tenure is a serious impediment to academic freedom.

(EDITORS' NOTE: Matthew Finkin is the Director, Northeastern Regional Office, and a past president of the American Association of University Professors. The views expressed are entirely the author's and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the AAUP. Distributed by ACCESS -- The Communications Corporation.)

1971 no year of peace; will 1972 be different?

On New Year's Day I found myself at the Votive Mass for Peace, and I found myself in the company of a great many other people to start the New Year with praying for peace.

For, as everyone must realize, 1971 is a far year of peace (much less Nixon's generation of peace), and much more adequately served a year of war, 1972, regardless of my attendance at the Votive Mass for Peace, seems to offer little hope for resolution of the conflicts engaged upon in 1971.

In 1971, Vietnam continued to engulf our country in war, but actually Vietnamese are killing Vietnamese instead of Americans.

The Arabs and the Israelis continue their many wars, consistently violated by both sides.

The new nation of Bangladesh emerged after civil war and the horrendous genocide of the Bengalis. The Catholics and the Protestants engaged in warring in Ireland, and British troops

more and more dead bodies. The Arabs and the Israelis, with their mutual hatred, or they may topple over the precipice into another meaningless and costly war.

Bangladesh will face the problem of feeding the refugees returning from India and combating the insurgents who fight bloody on, India will maintain a military presence.

About the only thing possible to stop the Catholic-Protestant war in Ireland would be the second coming of Christ, or perhaps the return of St. Patrick. Neither appears very likely in 1972.

And as long as prisons reek of the same deplorable conditions, new Atticas are possible and probable.

And 1972 may bring further conflict in any one of a number of areas.

But let us hope they do not and let us start the new year at WSU foregoing disagreements. Certainly there will be future disagreements, but if they can be limited and if they

Harry's Corner

I'll victim while attempting to preserve what little peace remained.

The war at Attica which left 40 dead did nothing to create peace, but made us realize, even America is not inviolate.

Remembered other skirmishes and battles were fought '71, not all with guns. For instance, a few wars emerged at Wright State.

First, student government and the GUARDIAN had a slight conflict over October 1971. The student government, the people from the College Center, CACU, and other students, blacks and whites, were up in arms against the GUARDIAN. Later SSB Bill O'Dell decided to take on the Greene County Health Department, after which the Student Senate and the administration of student government entered a period of hostilities.

Now, what brings "72?" Vietnam will continue to blaze, with (hopefully) less and less American involvement, yet

DOCTOR SEX

Not a thing you wanted to know about sex and never cared to ask

BY DR. SEX

Q: Is it true that persons who remain virgins live twice as long as those who actively participate in sex?

A: No, it just seems that way.

Q: Does the size of a man's ear lobes affect his sexual performance?

A: In primitive cultures this was believed to be true. The men of these cultures would use various appliances and baubles to stretch their ear lobes to increase their sexual performance.

Q: I have heard that a documented report (Dr. Herman Phifer, Tucke Clinic, 1964) that the size of the ear lobes has no effect on sexual performance.

Myself, I have seen cases where men with small ear lobes have had more success with the "auditory giants."

Q: What is the most effective method of birth control and VD prevention that you know of?

A: The most effective method is also the least popular—total abstinence.

Q: When I bed down with my old man he always wears his

A: Have him turn in his VW. What do you give the man who has everything?

A: Pericillin.

UNIVERSITY CENTER CORNER

Did you know...

There is plenty of room in the University Center Cafeteria for lunch...

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES ON 3 BUILDINGS

Library, gymnasium, creative center scheduled for December 1972 completion

Most students are unaware of what exactly the construction on Wright State is all about, what exactly is being built. There are three main buildings being constructed at WSU: a library, a physical education facility, and a new Creative Arts center, all expected to be finished by Dec. 1972.

"All three are ahead of schedule by about a month," declares Robert Marlow, Director of Campus Planning and Construction.

Plans for the new construction were begun about two years ago. The university submitted recommendations for appropriations and plans for the buildings to the state which then approved them, in the case of the library actually cutting ap-

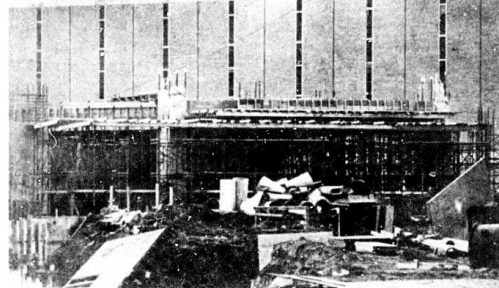
Controversy over library fades; new building offers beauty

BY TOM SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Wright State's new library seems to be surrounded in controversy, much of which appears to be non-existent. This controversy stems from the fact that the initial recommendation for appropriations for the library was \$13 million. The \$13 million the state eventually cut to \$5 million. Therefore, instead of the 200 percent increase in shelf space

books, current and bound journals, government documents, college catalogues, interfilm readers, and traveling collection are on this floor. "Plans for the layout are still a little flexible," explains James Dodson, Director of the Library Resources Center. The two remaining floors, or balconies, are shaped like an L. They also serve as stack areas; the third floor having A-J and K-N; the second balcony with O-V. Besides books

sure, which is one big problem right now. Service should be quicker. The general atmosphere, layout and view is very conducive to an informal atmosphere. Most of the library will be carpeted to allow for a more quiet atmosphere which libraries usually strive for. "We built in a flexible way," claims Mr. Dodson, "so we could accommodate new electronic equipment. There are relatively few walls." Comments



Come on guys, clean up this mess.

libraries usually are afforded, the new complex will be given only a 50 percent increase. However, plans for the building include for four additional floors, to be built either vertically or horizontally. Connected Richard Ward, assistant professor of Library Administration and assistant director of library science and communication, who is in charge of the library, says he doesn't think the money we really need. We have expansion will pick up the 200 percent increase.

The third floor will have instructional materials, special collections and archives. All floors have a seminar room and library aides will be on duty at all times. One important part of the facility is the media lab center in the basement, comprised of three labs in one: an equipment demonstration, media production, and film lab. Included in the center are five preview rooms, listening areas, film library, student darkroom, and classroom library.

Richard Ward, "The library is the focal point, the nucleus of a campus. It is where everyone comes, its function is as a support service." Of course, it will never be known how adequately the new building will serve the university's needs until the entire facility is established next winter. Until then, it is enough to say that it can be nothing but an improvement.



You should have been here in '62.

To Robert Marlow, director of Campus Planning and Construction, any claim that the library will be inadequate to meet the needs of the university is "just conjecture, it doesn't mean anything."

An interesting addition to the library is an electronic device patterned after that of the television studio which, if a book has not been checked out, will be activated when the book passes through the checkpoint area.

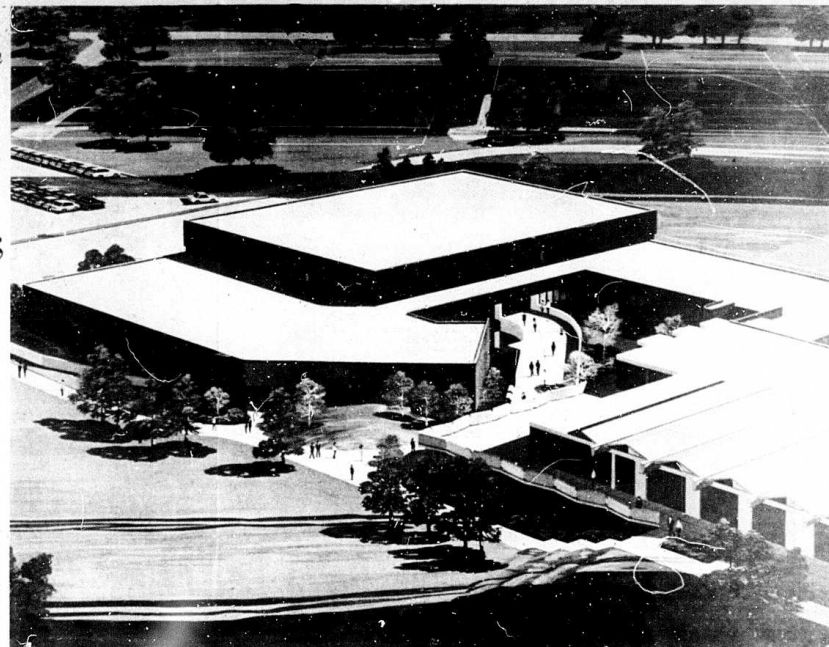
Donald Frommeyer, Assistant Director, explains some of the advantages of the new library. "There is more seating for

The GUARDIAN needs staff - join the fun!

Television studio to relay programs

BY TOM SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Sometimes overlooked when speaking of construction going on at Wright State is the television studio next to the library. Recently, the studio has been enshrined in the controversy concerning around the re-establishment of channel 16 as Dayton's only public TV station. This controversy involved a cutback of state funds by the state legislature and WSU's President Irae Goldberg's subsequent removal of Wright State from the television consortium of Central State, Miami Uni-



Artist's conception of the gymnasium complex.

Physical Education building eliminates problems

BY TOM SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Problems are something the new physical education building does not have. In fact, according to John Ross, basketball coach, it will "save us a lot of problems."

Starting with the basement, the \$5 million P E building will include four handball courts, four squash courts of two different sizes, a dance room, a training room, two small locker rooms, one large men's and one large women's locker room, a men's sauna and a women's sauna, an equipment room, a wrestling room, a special exercise room, a physiology exercise lab, a weight room and last but not least, a U-shaped six-lane swimming pool, 75 by 45 feet, with permanent bleachers seating 500.

One leg of the pool is a 14 foot deep diving well with a three meter board and a one meter board. The other end of the U is a 4 foot deep wading pool. First floor accessories consist of a lobby area, offices, two classrooms, the upper portion of the swimming pool, an auxiliary or practice gym 120 by 75 feet, and the main gym 145 by 120 seating 2800 in folding bleachers. That's all there is inside the building, but outside four intramural football fields, four softball diamonds, six tennis courts, three basketball courts, three volleyball courts and one baseball diamond for varsity baseball are being laid out. Access to the gym will be a ramp system which will interconnect the building with the Student Center.

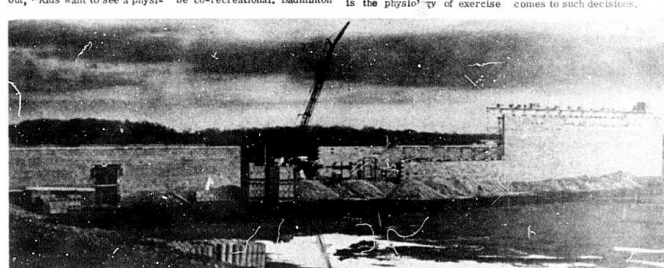
Presently, the athletic facilities at WSU leave something to be desired, basketball games have had to be played at Stebbins High School. And who wants

to go to Stebbins to see a basketball game? Likewise, no high colleges want to play in a high school gym. Both the visiting and the Raiders soccer team have had to share dressing rooms. "In recruitment it's bound to help," says Mr. Ross, as Larry McLeary, soccer coach, points out. "Kids want to see a physical

Perhaps the most important of these new types of activity is in intramurals. "Intramurals face quite a bit of improvement," asserts Intramural Director Clifford McPeak. According to McPeak, women's leagues will be added in basketball, volleyball leagues will be instituted, maybe co-recreational, badminton

"We're hoping to initiate second teaching fields in health education and physical education at the secondary and elementary levels," remarked McPeak. "We also hope to include general phys ed courses so that anyone who wants to learn a sport skill can."

To help facilitate this area is the physical education building will be carefully constructed, status McPeak. "The university through Consulting Education. Generally, courses aren't permitted to use our building, if it interferes with our own programs. Students, faculty and staff will be comforted to know they receive priority when it comes to such decisions."



"The Great Wall of China?" No, it's the new Ed building.

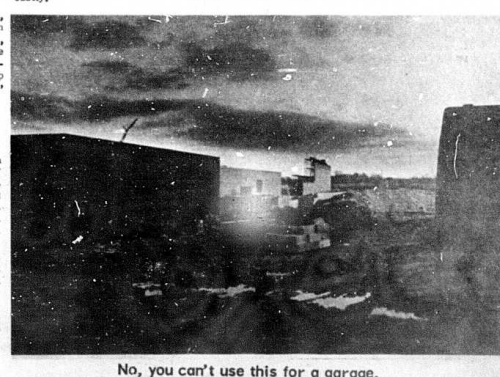
cal layout when they come to the athletic department from high school. It's a psychological thing in athletics. "Trying to schedule other schools is also a problem. Next year on Dec 15, the Raiders basketball team opens at home against Miami University, to Don Mohr, Athletic Director, "the first really major intercollegiate game at Wright State." The building, or at least the gym, should be ready by then.

"Hopefully," explains Mohr, "it'll help us draw people from the public, students, faculty, and staff." Claims Mohr, "The important thing is not just intercollegiate. It will open up all different types of activity."

tournaments, indoor tennis tournaments, wrestling, squash, handball, paddleball tournaments, indoor and outdoor archery contests also are some of the activities to be included in intramurals. Swimming meets are another possibility. Add to this the fact that increased facilities means increased participation, expansion in intramurals is a necessity.

What about use of the facility by the outside community? "I'm sure all requests for use of the building by outside groups

"We want persons to use our building," added McPeak. "Naturally, everyone in the athletic department is excited about the gym and the prospects it offers. It's nice to have something here for each student besides academic activity," contends Mr. Mohr. A student body want to identify with its university. A good athletic facility such as this provides a more cohesive student body."



No, you can't use this for a garage.

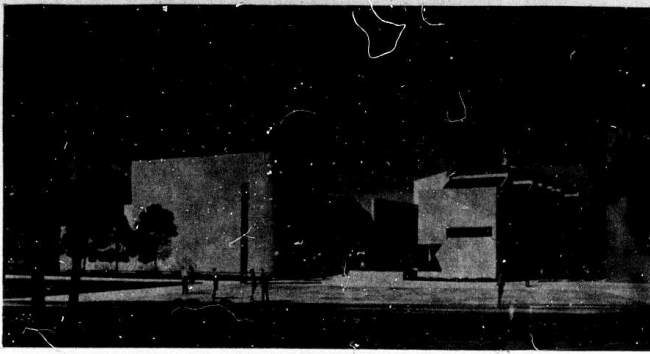
Creative Arts Center to provide home for music, theatre, art departments

BY TOM SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Among the three new buildings, the Creative Arts Center is probably the most beautiful architecturally inside and out. Included in the new building will be the departments of creative art and art education, music, and theatre. A glass-enclosed common provides a place for students to congregate.

Painting studio, art gallery, sculpture court, drawing studio, and multi-tech research lab are part of the art department in the building.

Chairman and Associate Professor of Art, Dr. Joseph Fitzpatrick is particularly enthused over the research lab. "We'll be able to provide some enrichment, some exposure to the technological means of art," he contends. "We'll include some vacuum-form plastic, a couple small lasers and a full range of still and motion picture photography and slide projectors. The student will get some sense of the area for which artists can gesture



The Creative Arts Center as it should appear upon completion

in addition to painting and more traditional modes. "Painting will remain the

background in order to provide an understanding of the traditional and the creation of new

art forms," commented Dr. Fitzpatrick. "It will be less history minded."

As of now, the art department only offers a painting major. In the future, it hopes to include one in graphics and sculpture and a self-declared major in motion pictures.

Although the Creative Arts Center will answer many of the shortage problems, there is a lack of growth space in art.

"Numerically," claims Dr. Fitzpatrick, "the planned program accommodates very little growth. We're mainly looking for qualitative instead of quantitative progress." During the two year period Dr. Fitzpatrick has been here, the art department has grown 32 percent in terms of numbers of students. First year classes can contain no more than 186. Thus, a screening process must be formulated.

However, Dr. Fitzpatrick sees "no reason why we can't be the best undergraduate art department in the state by 1974. A concert hall, seating 400, and a recital hall, 110, are the

major parts of the music department's section. Also included are 26 practice rooms, 11 teaching studios, a choral rehearsal hall, an electronic piano lab, and a listening center.

Lined with mahogany, the concert hall contains a pipe organ and, in the upper part, a recording and control booth will offer playback to both halls and rehearsal rooms. It is hoped to attract the best performers in the country.

Built on three decked levels, the practice rooms are constructed in three different sizes, from the bottom going small to large, for acoustic purposes.

Dr. William Fenton, Chairman of the Music Department, remarked, "The sound is much more controlled. There are no parallel walls and the acoustics are less disturbed from room to room." The teaching studios are also stacked.

Approximately 300-350 music majors can be accommodated. Dr. Fenton argues, "It is strictly a nuts and bolts build-

ing. Absolutely no fringes. There are no general classrooms. The student will have whatever he needs to study in music at his immediate convenience. He can move from an academic to a lab class ensemble to a private lesson to a performance area. As a result, everything is spread out over campus."

"All in all, it provides a training and educational front for professional musicians, part of the cultural center for the university-at-large, and a focal point for the Greater Dayton area to come to a musical performance. Frankly, it's the best concert hall around, acoustically and spacewise."

Such a description of the concert hall seems to fit the auditorium, seating 375, for the Theatre Department, Nuperson

will be more than 50 feet from the stage, the average being 21 feet.

"It's an intimate theatre," explained Dr. Abe Bassett, Professor of the Theatre Department. "It has a very narrow stage with good sight and good hearing. It's very flexible. The stage is multi-form, that is, it can be used three ways—as a proscenium, as a thrust-action that juts out into the audience, or as an open stage that tends to surround the audience."

"It has a sophisticated lighting and sound system and innovative rigging system. It's well-equipped."

Also included is a drama workshop, support areas, scene workshop, costume dressing rooms, green room, and ad-

ministrative offices, 45 square feet, the drama workshop can be arranged any way, in-the-round or stage.

There will be six major productions a year, two to three children's productions and 20-30 studio productions of one act plays and experimental drama.

According to Dr. Bassett, "Our enrollment will be tripled. Within a few years, we'll work out some sort of graduate program. We could have a great number of people from Dayton and the surrounding areas see our productions including many children. The faculty will develop a program very much in the public eye."

"Wright State has gotten its money's worth. It's a tremendous investment."



The Creative Arts Center as it currently appears

Center addition provides student activities space

BY HARRY BATTSON
Editor

The new addition to the University Center has eliminated a space shortage that had existed since the Center's completion, according to Elizabeth Dixon, Director of the University Center.

"When we came the Center was already too small," said Dixon. She pointed out a lack of office space, an inadequate bookstore, and no recreational areas besides a poolroom. "There was no place for students to do anything," she stated.

With the completion of the new million dollar addition, adequate space has been provided for organizational offices, meeting rooms, the food services, Bookstore and a bath-skeeter.

The area has been increased from 35,000 square feet to 62,000 square feet.

With the expansion, NEXUS, GUARDIAN, athletics, student organizations, and the Bookstore have all been provided offices on the first floor of the new addition as well as three meeting rooms.

The bath-skeeter will be placed in the room vacated by the Bookstore on the lower level. The lower bath lounge, formerly occupied by the University Club, has been reconverted into a lounge area. The former conference rooms will be able to serve in a multiplicity of ways, ranging from a coffeehouse to a study-lounge.

Upstairs, cafeteria space was

increased and a separate area for dorm students was created in back of the area for the general public.

Three rooms that can double as meeting rooms and luncheon areas are located behind the cafeteria and directly over the Bookstore.

These rooms can be used for business lunches and/or conferences or for buffets sponsored by a department or organization. The three rooms can be made into one due to fold-away walls.

The outside patio, according to Dixon, would be "an ideal place for dances in the spring and summer." Possibly, the patio could be used as a sidewalk cafe if money can be found to purchase outdoor furniture.

Dixon said, "We need to get student groups on campus aware of all this new space." She also said that rooms can be procured for meetings, etc. on a reserve basis through her office.

When the office for student organizations is ready, "a letter will go out to all organizations that this facility is for their use," according to Dixon.

"There are 35-40 organizations on campus now and this office can be used to plan meetings, coordinate group activities, and for general office use," Dixon explained.

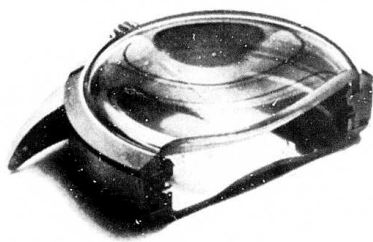
Lockers have also been ordered for organizational use. They will be located between the Bookstore and the meeting rooms on the lower level.

Offices currently occupied by the intramural and varsity athletic departments will be vacated when the physical education complex is completed.

Dixon speculates that these offices could be used in a number of ways: a game room, music listening room, lounge.

She hopes the Center Board will submit ideas to CVB next year about their future usage.

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RAIDERS DROP FOUR GAMES DURING BREAK

The Holiday season may be the time to be jolly, but the Wright State basketball team sure didn't have anything to be happy about. The Raiders dropped three games before the new year and brought in the new year the same way they brought out the old by losing their seventh straight. On Dec 21, the Green and Gold lost to Kenyon 75-51, and on Dec 28 and 29, dropped back to back verdicts to a pair of Michigan schools, to Aquinas 80-63 and to Grand Valley State 111-86.

Monday night, WSU continued its skid by falling to Thomas More, 76-61.

Against the Lords, the Raiders just had one of those games when nothing goes right. The Ohio Conference school took

charge right from the beginning and were never in trouble the entire way. The Green and Gold shot miserably from the field. The last three losses, however, have been depressingly similar. In those three games, the Green and Gold have played good half, but in the second 20 minutes of play have pulled an 81 Fold. Whether it's inconsistency, inexperience, or the youth of the Raiders team that causes WSU to collapse in the second half is unknown, but Coach John Ross' W.D. probably like some answers.

The Thomas More game can serve as a microcosm of the three. The Rebels—like almost every team the Green and Gold plays this season—is taller and much more experienced than

WSU, but the Raiders didn't respect their elders in the first half. WSU came out breathing fire in the first half and jumped out to a quick 13-7 due to some balanced shooting from all five starters.

The Raiders allowed the Rebels from Kentucky to knock them out again at 18 all, but again went on top. Tim Walker, the 6-2 guard from Centerville, hit five straight shots for WSU to lead the surge that gave WSU a 56-26 lead with two minutes to go in the half. Thomas More out-scored the Green and Gold the rest of the way by a 7-1 count to cut the margin to four, 37-33.

Even though the Raiders were on top, any observer could see that WSU might be in trouble

during the second half. Except for the hot-shooting of Walker, the offense had almost completely stalled in the closing minutes of the first half. The Green and Gold were not able to work the ball inside and a press that the Rebels had thrown on was bothering WSU. Also Thomas More, after a cold start was beginning to find the range from the floor.

The Green and Gold were in more trouble than even the most optimistic Thomas More fan (who shamefully, almost outnumbered the WSU routers) could have thought possible.

The Green and Gold were forced to switch from its zone defense to a man to counteract the Rebel press that caused 13 turnovers in the second half

alone. Fred Gerardi did a tailing on Walker who scored 18 points in the first half that the FBI would be proud of. Gerardi held Walker to only two field goals in the second 20 minutes of play, and as Walker went, so went the WSU attack. Also the two big men

Raiders to play two

The Wright State play three games this week. The first two contests are on the road as the Green and Gold is out to snap a seven losing streak, and the last tilt is at Stebbins High School. Tonight the WSU cagers travel to Indianapolis

to face Marian College, and on Saturday night they move just a few miles south to play at the Green and Gold is out to snap a seven losing streak, and the last tilt is at Stebbins High School. Tonight the WSU cagers travel to Indianapolis

WSU emerges first in chess league

Wright State University emerged on top as The Greater Dayton Industrial Chess League completed its first season of play.

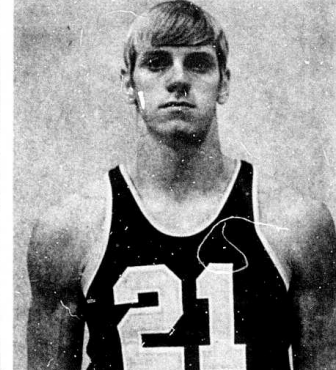
Ten teams entered the round-robin competition which lasted from January to July 1971.

Wright State's four boards were manned by Charles B. Ross, Assistant Professor of Physics, and a variety of students, most notably, Ron Watson, Walter Hirt, Larry Adams and Ed Lawrence.

Though not expected to be a serious contender, the WSU team won eight of nine matches, and drew with their closest rival, the W-P AFB High Flyers.

The League's second season will get underway in January 1972, with an anticipated 15-20 teams competing in divisional play.

TEAM	1971 FINAL RESULTS			
	W	L	D	POINTS
WSU	8	0	1	17
W-P AFB High Flyers	6	0	3	12
Y S Rumbin's Rooks	6	2	1	12
NCB	4	4	1	9
UD Red	3	3	4	10
DESC	3	3	4	10
W-P AFB Flying Knights	1	5	2	15
Y S Golden Knights	1	5	2	15
SRI	1	5	2	15
Protective Treatments, Inc	1	7	1	6



Bill Foft

Player of the week

Mononucleosis is a disease that really saps one's strength and energy. It may take as long as a month for a person to get back on his feet after a bout with it. Some people do not regain full strength for up to six months.

The captain of the Wright State basketball team, Bill Foft, came down with mono just after the Raiders' opening game just a little over a month ago. The 6-2 sophomore sat out four games because of it, but incredibly he was back in uniform on Dec 28 against Aquinas College. He scored seven points while seeing limited action, and tallied 27 more the next night against Grand Valley State in a losing effort.

Most people who had come down with mono would just be getting out of bed a month after first contracting it, but Foft had played three games for WSU, a most courageous achievement. For his gutsy comeback, Foft has been named by the Guardian the player of the week.

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Baseball meeting set

The athletic department has called a baseball meeting for varsity players on Thursday, Jan 19, at three pm in Conference Room 1 of the University Center.

Basketball, bowling set for winter

With the start of the new year and the new quarter, two more programs to keep students in shape are ready to begin. The sound of strikes and spars will be heard on Wednesday afternoons at the Beaver-Vu Bowl, located at 3072 Bellbrook-Fairfield Road, beginning Jan 11 and running through March 11. When bowling starts twenty-two teams will have entered the competition and are divided into three leagues.

The first week of bowling will be scored on a total nine basis only; there will be no handicapping. For the remaining weeks the scoring will be two points for total pins and two points per game won, and handicaps will be figured into a team's total. Handicaps will be

figured once a week for every bowler, and substitutions will have their handicaps totaled up after they have bowled once.

March 8, the teams in first place in each league plus the second place team will roll off against each other for the All-Campus championship.

Basketball kicks off a few days earlier, on Monday Jan 10, and runs approximately the same length of time as bowling. There are seven leagues this year with 55 teams in all entered. For the first time this year, intra-mural basketball will be divided into two levels of competition. Four leagues (Green, Gold, White and Blue) are in Level I, and three leagues (compose level II. Level I is for teams which wish to compete

for trophies and the All-Campus Championship and towards points for the All-Sports trophy awarded at the end of the year by the I.M. Department. Level II is for teams that more or less just want to have fun. Games will be played every weekday night at nine elementary schools.

Teams in level I will play a seven team schedule and teams in level II will play an eight game slate. Special rules for I.M. basketball include having the clock run without a break for both 20 minute halves. Also free throws will be shot, but the ball will be taken out of bounds, nearest the spot of the foul.

The league winners in both level I and II will play-off against each other for the All-

leagues championship. In addition, there will be an 11 team tournament held for level I teams. Qualifiers for the tournament will be the top two finishers in all the loops plus three wild card entries based on best winning percentage.

Tournament play will be single elimination. The tournament champion, if different from the All-League champion, will play the All-League champion for the All-Campus championship. The All-League champion in level II will be the All-Campus champion.

Team captains are urged to pick up a copy of the basketball or bowling schedules on the ledge just outside the Intramural office in the University Center. Anyone having any questions should contact the I.M. office in person or call ext 567 or 568.

Basketball leagues — 1972

SCHOOLS

- (A) Mondays: Cleveland Elementary School
1102 Purcell
- (B) Mondays: Patterson Elementary School
228 Wyoming
- (C) Tuesdays: Charles L. Loos School
45 Wampler Avenue
- (D) Tuesdays: US Grant Elementary School
4309 Arcadia
- (E) Wednesdays: Charles L. Loos School
45 Wampler Avenue
- (F) Wednesdays: Franklin Elementary School
2617 E. Fifth Street
- (G) Thursdays: Franklin Elementary School
2617 E. Fifth Street
- (H) Fridays: Patterson Elementary School
228 Wyoming
- (I) Fridays: Franklin Elementary School
2617 E. Fifth Street

All schools will open at 7 pm, and close at 10 pm.

Games start at 7:10, 8:00, and 8:30. Teams not ready to play at the start will forfeit, there is no grace period.

Maps printed by the Dayton Board of Education are available at the Intramural Bulletin board.

BOWLING LEAGUES

- Red Joe Bird Field Hippos
A.Z.X.
T.V.U.
Devilants
Super Silver Spurs
Fourtrans
Antrans
White
Brutus
Beta Phi Omega
Blind Zath
Kappa Delta Chi
Big Daddy
Chemistry Department
Pony Kaps
Blue
Poor Ole Profs
Baptists
Fishermen
Fire
Suns
A.A.M.
Sigma Tau Gamma
Captain Crunch and Bunch

- Green League
Bruins
T.R.E. Bucks
Lotto Acids
East Dayton Hurricanes
Beta Phi Omega
Sigma Tau Gamma
Only's Fried Turkeys II
Free Spirits
Gold League
Group Project
F.F.B.
Moons
Aces
Wood's Team
Trons
Rolling Stumps
Blind Faith
- White League
Roving Boons
Irish Bombers
Butch and The Big Boys
Atrans
Tappa Kega Beer
Captain Crunch and The Bunch
Suns
Chemistry - martini
Blue League
Bombers
Alpha Zeta Chi
I.P.T.
T.V.U.
Knock-Outs
Bearsats
Wolf Gang
The Grand Canonical Ensemble

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Coming Soon : Wright State Night

Alphas, Fire lead race

At the end of the fall quarter in the race for the All-Sports trophy, Alpha Zeta Chi leads in the men's division, and Fire is in the top spot in the women's division lead. The Alphas did not take first place in any of the four events run by the I.M. department but still tallied

55 points to lead the men. The Suns are in second place with 50 points, and the Bruins are in the third spot with 45 points. Fire swept three of the four events in the women's division and has 78 points. Next is Kappa Delta Chi with 57 points, followed by the Raysons with 40,



WRIGHT STATE

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JANUARY SCHEDULE					
7 Fri	Des Moines	7:30 pm	21 Fri	Filint	7:30 pm
8 Sat	Des Moines	8:00 pm	22 Sat	Pt Huron	8:00 pm
11 Tue	Des Moines	7:30 pm	23 Sun	Tolado	3:00 pm
14 Fri	Muskegon	7:30 pm	26 Wed	Pt Huron	7:30 pm
15 Sat	Pt Wayne	8:00 pm	28 Fri	Columbus	7:30 pm
16 Sun	Muskegon	8:00 pm	29 Sat	Muskegon	8:00 pm
18 Tue	Columbus	7:30 pm	30 Sun	Pt Wayne	3:00 pm

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